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CHARTERS AND OTHER MUNIMENTS

BELONGING TO THE

ROYAL BURGH OF CUPAR.



I. GENERAL GRANT OF MERCANTILE PRIVILEGES BY DAVID II., KING OF SCOTS, TO THE ROYAL BURGHS OF SCOTLAND.

DAVID, by the grace of God King of Scots, to all men, clergy, and laity greeting: Know ye that we with advice have granted to our beloved, the co-burgesses of Scotland, full power of buying and selling everywhere within the liberty of their Burghs; prohibiting all and every of them from buying or selling within the liberties of another without license obtained; prohibiting also every Bishop, Prior or Churchman, Earl, Baron, or secular person from buying wool, skins or hides, or any other ware, under any colour or pretence whatever; and that they shall not sell any such unless only to the merchants of Burghs within whose liberty they reside, and whom we in like manner command to present such wares near the cross or market-place of the Burghs, so that merchants may buy without fraud, and may there pay the custom due to the king. And we also prohibit every foreign merchant coming in ships with goods, from selling any such unless to the merchants of our Burghs, nor to purchase (goods) except from the merchants of Burghs, under the pain of our royal displeasure. Which privileges, liberties, and constitutions, we by the tenor of this our Charter forever confirm. And in testimony whereof, we have commanded our seal to be appended hereunto, in presence of these witnesses, the venerable fathers in Christ—William, Bishop of Saint Andrews; Patrick, Bishop of Brechin, our Chancellor; Robert, the Stewart of Scotland, our nephew; William, Earl of Douglas; and Robert of Erskine, our Chamberlain—at Perth the 28th day of March, in the 34th year of our reign.

**II. GRANT BY KING ROBERT II. TO THE BURGH AND BURGESSSES OF CUPAR
OF A FREE PORT IN THE WATER OF MOTRAY.**

ROBERT, by the grace of God King of Scots, to all men, clergy and laity, greeting: Know ye that we, at the instance of our beloved son Robert, Earl of Fife and Menteith, have Given and Granted, and by this our present Charter confirmed, to the Burgh, and Burgesses of Cupar, and their successors, Burgesses of the said Burgh forever, that they possess a free port in the water of Motray, with free ish and entry, as any other ports have within the Kingdom, so that, however, from the merchandize and effects whatsoever entering and departing from the same, they may pay to us the customs and other usual burthens due. In testimony Whereof we have commanded our seal to be appended hereunto, in presence of these witnesses, the venerable fathers in Christ—William, Bishop of Saint Andrews; John, Bishop of Dunkeld, our Chancellor; John, Earl of Carric and Stewart of Scotland, our eldest son; Robert, Earl of Fife and Menteith, our beloved son; William, Earl of Douglas and Mar, our dear cousin; James of Lindesay, our dear nephew; and Alexander Lindesay, our cousin, Knights—at Dunfermline, the 28th day of the month of June, in the 11th year of our reign.

This is a true copy of the original Charter before written under the great seal of our Sovereign Lord the deceased King Robert aforesaid, extracted by me, David Gregor, notary public, word for word from the principal, as witness my proper hand and sign usual.

**III. CHARTER BY KING JAMES IST TO THE PROVOST, BAILLIES, BURGESSSES, AND
COMMUNITY OF CUPAR OF THEIR PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.**

JAMES, by the grace of God King of Scots, to all men, clergy and laity, greeting: Know ye that we have Given and Granted, and to feu farm demitted, and by this present Charter confirmed, to our faithful and beloved the Provost, Baillies, Burgesses, and community of our Burgh of Cupar in Fife,

the said Burgh in free royal burgage, with liberty of common gild, cross, and market, and market day in the week, and of buying and selling ; and also with their bounds, old and divided, belonging to the said Burgh—viz., beginning at the water of Kemback as it runs into the water of Eden, and so towards the south at the Callenge and Dunikier Law, and to the water of Largo, and to one of the marches between the said Burgh and our Burgh of Inverkeithing, viz., the Homylstane in the water of Leven where the sea ebbs and flows, and ascending the said water of Leven unto the standing stane, one of the marches between Perth and Inverkeithing at the Mill of Forth, and so towards the north at the Church of Arngosk and Crossmacduf, and descending to the river Tay, and so on this side to the mouth of the water of Eden aforesaid, and ascending the said water of Eden to the said Burgh of Cupar—saving the liberties and rights of regality of the church and city of Saint Andrews and monastery of Dunfermline, every where within the said limits and bounds, made and granted by our predecessors in times past. Moreover, We Grant to the foresaid Provost, Baillies, and community, the tron, with the port of Motray and free ish and entry to the said port usual, and with full liberty within the said port and water of Eden, as the sea ebbs and flows, of livering and lading their ships with their merchandize without any impediment or obstacle whatsoever. To be holden and for to hold the said Burgh of Cupar by the aforesaid Provost, Baillies, and community, and their heirs and successors, in fee and heretage forever, by all the right meithes and marches aforesaid, old and divided, in waters and stanks, with the two mills upon the water of Eden which are situate near the said Burgh, and their multures and sequels, in bushes, paths, meadows, grazings, and pasturages, with their proper muirs and mosses, with the courts of the said Burgh, and issues of the same, with the lesser customs, tolls, rents, and annual revenues of burgage property ; as also with all and sundry liberties, commodities, and just pertinents whatsoever belonging, or justly known to belong, to the said Burgh, any manner of way in time coming, as well within as without the said Burgh, fully, freely, quietly, honorably, and entirely, well and in peace, in all and by all things, as to any other Burghs within our kingdom is freely let or granted. Paying from thence to us, and our heirs, the Provost, Baillies, and community aforesaid, their heirs and successors, the sum of twenty-six merks usual money of our kingdom, at the feasts of Pentecost and Saint Martin in winter, by equal portions only, for all other service, exaction,

or demand, which may be asked or required from the said Burgh and mills with the pertinents. Saving to us and our heirs the great customs of the said Burgh, with the service of Burgh used and wont. In testimony whereof to this our present Charter we have commanded our great seal to be appended at Perth, the last day of the month of February, and 22nd year of our reign, in presence of these witnesses, the reverend father in Christ, John, Bishop of Glasgow, our Chancellor; Mr William Fowlis, Provost of the Collegiat Church of Bothwell, Keeper of our Privy Seal; John of Forrester, Chamberlain of Scotland; Walter de Ogilvie, our Treasurer; Patrick Ogilvie, our Justiciar on the north side of the water of Forth; and Alexander Forbes, Knights, and others.

**IV. PRECEPT BY KING JAMES IST FOR GRANTING A CHARTER TO THE PROVOST,
BAILLIES, AND COMMUNITY OF CUPAR, AUTHORISING THEM TO HOLD A
FAIR AT MARTINMAS YEARLY, INSTEAD OF THE FAIR FORMERLY HELD
AT STRATHMIGLO.**

JAMES, by the grace of God King of Scots, to the Keeper of our Great Seal, greeting: Because We Grant to our faithful and beloved the Provost, Baillies, and community of our Burgh of Cupar, that they may have and possess in all time coming public fairs on the feast of Saint Martin in winter, and during the octaves of the same, and that all goods and merchandize of whatever kind which were in use to come to the fairs of the village of Strathmiglo, be brought to our said Burgh, for trade to be made therein, and the said fair is not to be henceforth held at the said village of Strathmiglo. Wherefore we order and command you so far that ye cause to be made our letters under our great seal in the usual form of our chapel, in virtue of our above grant— Given under our privy seal at Edinburgh, the penult day of the month of October, in the 31st year of our reign.

V. CHARTER BY KING JAMES IST TO THE PROVOST, BAILLIES, AND COMMUNITY OF CUPAR, AUTHORISING THEM TO HOLD A FAIR AT MARTIN-MAS YEARLY, INSTEAD OF THE FAIR FORMERLY HELD AT STRATHMIGLO.

JAMES, by the grace of God King of Scots, to all men to whom this present letter shall come, greeting: Know ye that We Grant to our faithful and beloved, the Provost, Baillies, and community of our Burgh of Cupar, that they may have and possess in all time coming, public Fairs on the feast of Saint Martin in winter, and during the octaves of the same, and that all goods and merchandize of whatever kind, which were in use to come to the fair of the village of Strathmiglo, be brought to our said Burgh for trade to be made therein, and that the said fair is not to be henceforth held at the said village of Strathmiglo. Wherefore we strictly command and charge all and sundry who have or may pretend to have interest, that they attempt not in any manner of way to come contrary to this our grant, and that they may not hear nor do anything in prejudice thereof. In testimony whereof we command our great seal to be appended to these presents, at Edinburgh, the penult day of the month of October, in the 31st year of our reign.

VI. TRANSMUPT CHARTER (No. 3D) BY KING JAMES IST TO THE PROVOST, BAILLIES, BURGESSES, AND COMMUNITY OF CUPAR, OF THEIR PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.

IN the name of God, amen, Be it known to all men by this present public instrument, That in the year of the incarnation of our Lord, 1474, the 4th day of the month of May, in the 7th year of the induction and 3rd of the most holy Pontif in Christ the father and our lord Sextus the Fourth, by divine providence Pope, and of the reign of our most excellent sovereign lord James the Third, King of Scots the 14th. In presence of an honourable man, John

Balfour, Sheriff-Depute of Fife, sitting in judgement before the tribunal, and of me notary and witnesses subscribing in a court of the county of Fife, held and affirmed in the chief council house of the Burgh of Cupar, a discreet man, Paul Kinloch, one of the Baillies of the said Burgh, procurator for and in name thereof exhibited and produced to me notary public subscribing a Charter containing the privileges or liberties of the Burgh of Cupar aforesaid, sealed with the great seal of our deceased sovereign lord King James the First, whole and entire, not errazed nor in any part suspected, but wanting viciation or suspicion, to be read, inspected, examined, published, and transumed, and to perpetual memory copied in form of transumpt, and to be reduced to this public form of which Charter the tenor follows, word for word, and is this:—JAMES, by the grace of God King of Scots, to all men, clergy and laity, greeting: Know ye that we have given and granted, and to feu farm demitted, and by this present Charter confirmed, to our faithful and beloved the Provost, Baillies, Burgesses, and community of our Burgh of Cupar in Fife, the said Burgh in free royal burgage, with liberty of common gild, cross, and market, and market day in the week, and of buying and selling, and also with their bounds, old and divided, belonging to the said Burgh—viz., beginning at the water of Kemback, as it runs into the water of Eden, and so towards the south, at the Callenge and Dunikier Law, and to the water of Largo, and to one of the marches between the said Burgh and our Burgh of Inverkeithing, viz., the Hornylstane in the water of Leven where the sea ebbs and flows, and ascending the said water of Leven unto the standing stane one of the marches between Perth and Inverkeithing at the Mill of Forth, and so towards the north at the Church of Arngosk and Crossmacduf, and descending to the river Tay, and so on this side to the mouth of the water of Eden aforesaid, and ascending the said water of Eden to the said Burgh of Cupar; saving the liberties and rights of regality of the church and city of Saint Andrews and monastery of Dunfermline, every where within the said limits and bounds made and granted by our predecessors in times past. Moreover, We Grant to the foresaid Provost, Baillies, and community, the tron, with the port of Motray, and free ish and entry to the said port usual, and with full liberty within the said port and water of Eden, as the sea ebbs and flows, of livering and lading their ships with their merchandize without any impediment or obstacle whatsoever. To be holden and for to hold the said Burgh of Cupar by the aforesaid Provost, Baillies, and community,

and their heirs and successors, in fee and heretage forever, by all the right meithes and marches aforesaid, old and divided, in waters and stanks with the two mills upon the water of Eden, which are situate near the said Burgh, and their multures and sequels, in bushes, paths, meadows, grazings, and pasturages, with their proper muirs and mosses, with the courts of the said Burgh, and issues of the same, with the lesser customs, tolls, rents, and annual revenues of burgage property ; as also with all and sundry liberties, commodities, and just pertinents whatsoever belonging, or justly known to belong, to the said Burgh, any manner of way in time coming, as well within as without the said Burgh, fully, freely, quietly, honorably, and entirely, well and in peace, in all and by all things, as to any other Burghs within our kingdom, is freely let or granted. Paying from thence to us, and our heirs, the Provost, Baillies, and community aforesaid, their heirs and successors, the sum of twenty-six merks usual money of our kingdom, at the feasts of Pentecost and Saint Martin in winter, by equal portions only, for all other service, exaction, or demand which may be asked or required from the said Burgh and mills with the pertinents. Saving to us and our heirs the great customs of the said Burgh, with the service of Burgh used and wont. In testimony whereof to this our present Charter, we have commanded our great seal to be appended at Perth, the last day of the month of February, and 22nd year of our reign, in presence of these witnesses, the reverend father in Christ, John, Bishop of Glasgow, our Chancellor; Mr William Fowlis, Provost of the Collegiat Church of Bothwell, Keeper of our Privy Seal; John of Forrester, Chamberlain of Scotland ; Walter de Ogilvie, our Treasurer; Patrick Ogilvie, our Justiciar on the north side of the water of Forth ; and Alexander Forbes, Knights, and others—Upon which and all and sundry the premisses above written, the said Paul Kinloch, procurator, and in name as above, asked and took this present public instrument at the chief council house of the aforesaid Burgh of Cupar in judgement, at the hour of eleven or thereabout before noon, in the year, month, and day, and of the induction and pontificat, as above, in presence of honorable and discret men, viz. :—John Kinimond of that ilk, Knight, Alexander Seton of Parbroath, George Clephan of Kerslogy, David Balfour of Caraldston, Alexander Spence of Pittencrieff, Alexander Kennedy of Urwell, Gilbert Hay of Fudie, Henry Melville of Carnbee, John Pitbladdo of that ilk, David Rankello of that ilk, and David Shethan of Cas-kelby, with many others, witnesses to the premisses specially called and desired.

And I, David Wright, clerk of the dioces of Saint Andrews, notary public by imperial and royal authority; Because I was personally present at the presentation, inspection, examination, and copying of the foresaid Charter, and at all and sundry the premisses, as is premised, while they were so said done and acted, with the before named witnesses, also personally present, so I did see, and hear, all and each of them to be so made, and I thereupon took a note, from which I made this present public instrument, all written with my own proper hand, and reduced to this public form, with my name, sign, and subscription usual, together with the seal of an honorable man, James Lumisdaine of Burntark, procured by the aforesaid Sheriff-Depute in the absence of his own proper seal, which I have appended to these presents, before the aforesaid witnesses, asked and required, in faith and testimony of the truth of all and sundry the premisses.

VII. CHARTER BY KING JAMES VTH TO THE ALDERMEN AND BAILLIES OF CUPAR, CONFIRMING THEIR RIGHT TO THE LANDS OF FERRYFIELD AND BONEFIELD.

JAMES, by the grace of God King of Scots, to all men, clergy and laity, greeting: Know ye that we with advice, authority, and consent of the Lords of the Regency of our Kingdom, in the absence of our dear cousin and tutor, John, Duke of Albany, &c., Protector and Governor of our Kingdom, To have Given, Granted, and to feu farm demitted, and by this present Charter confirmed, heretably to our beloved the Aldermen and Baillies of our Burgh of Cupar, now present and to come, all and whole our lands of Ferryfield and Bonefield with the pertinents, lying in our lordship of Fife and county thereof. Which lands the Aldermen and Baillies of our said Burgh had and possessed of before, extending yearly in our old rental to the sum of ten pounds, and are let to the said Aldermen and Baillies in our new rental of feu farm, for the sum of twenty pounds, payable yearly therefrom, as contained in the said rental.

To be holden and for to hold all and whole the foresaid lands of Ferryfield, and Bonefield, with the pertinents, by the said Aldermen and Baillies of our said Burgh, now present, and their successors, Aldermen and Baillies thereof, who are for the time, of us and our successors, in feu farm and heritage forever, by all their righteous meithes, old and divided, as the same lie in length and breadth in bushes, plains, muirs, marshes, ways, paths, waters, stanks, rivers, meadows, and pastures, huntins, hawkings, and fishings (excepting the fishings of salmon, and of the kipper, and smolts), peats, turfs, coals, stones, stone and lime, smithows, maltings, brewings, and brooms, with courts and their issues, herezelds, common pasture, and free ish and entry, and with all and sundry liberties, commodities, easements, and just pertinents whatsoever, as well not named as named, as well under as above the ground, far and near, known to pertain and belong to the said lands, in any manner of way in time coming, freely, quietly, fully, wholly, honorably, well, and in peace, in all, and by all things, without any revocation or contradiction whatsoever. Paying from thence yearly, the said Aldermen and Baillies of our said Burgh, now present, and who shall be for the time, the sum of twenty pounds usual money of our kingdom, at two usual terms or feasts of the year, viz, Pentecost and Saint Martin in winter, by equal portions, in name of feu farm, being in augmentation of our old rental, to the amount of ten pounds, as contained therein. In like manner, the said Aldermen and Baillies, and their successors, building and upholding upon the said lands, a sufficient mansion, with hall, chamber, kitchen, barn, and byre, and with all other buildings and policy corresponding thereto as is usual. In testimony whereof we command our great seal to be appended to this our present Charter, in presence of these witnesses, the most reverend and reverend fathers in Christ—James, Archbishop of Glasgow, our Chancellor; Gavin, Bishop of Aberdeen; James, Bishop of Murray; David, Bishop of Candide case, and of our chapel of Stirling; our beloved cousins, Alexander Earl of Huntly, Lord Badzenach, James Earl of Arran, Lord Hamilton, Gilbert Earl of Cassillis, Lord Kennedy, Hugh Earl of Eglinton, Lord Montgomery; the venerable fathers in Christ, John, Prior of the Metropolitan Church of Saint Andrews; George, Abbot of our Monastery of the Holy Cross, Keeper of our Privy Seal; and our beloved Clerk, Sir Thomas Halkerston, Archdean of Saint Andrews, and Provost of Crichton—at Edinburgh, the 13th day of the month of March, in the year of our Lord 1518, and 6th year of our reign.

VIII. ACT AND WARRANT BY KING JAMES VITH, WITH CONSENT OF THE
EARL OF MORTON, REGENT, TO THE PROVOST, BAILLIES, AND COUNCIL
OF CUPAR, FOR SETTING IN FEU THE MILL LANDS, PARKS, AND
WARDS.

REX.

WE, w^t auise and consent of our richt traist cousing, James Erle of Mortoun,
Lord Dalkeith, and Regent to us, our realme, and liegis, be ye tennor
heirof, gevis and grantis liecence to ye Prouest, Baillies, and Counsale of
o^r Bur^t of Cowper in Fyffe, To sell, dispone, and sett in feu ye myln lande,
parke, and wardis, to ye inhabitante y^r of for ye qmoun weill and proffet of ye
sami. And will and grantis yat ye fewis selling and dispositioun quhatsueir
to be maid and gevin y^r upoun salbe als lauchfull sufficient and perfyte in ye
self, as gif ye sami wer done w^t oure qsentis or oure qfirmatioun vnder o^r greit
seill followit, and wer grantit y^r upoun be yir pnte. Subscriuit be oure said traist
cousing and Regent at Halyrudhous, ye day of 1573.

(Signed) JAMES, Regent.

IX. CHARTER OF FEU FARM BY KING JAMES VITH to JOHN PATERSON of
Hilltarvet; JAMES ANDERSON, Clerk of the Burgh of Cupar; HENRY
BAXTER, ALEXANDER JAMESON, WALTER CHRISTISON, DAVID FLESHER,
JOHN PATERSON, YOUNGER; DAVID JAMESON, GEORGE AIRTH, WILLIAM
AIRTH, THOMAS GEDDIE, JOHN NICOL, WALTER BROWN, JOHN
JAMESON, YOUNGER; MARGARET JAMESON, Relict of DAVID WILLIAM-
SON; ROBERT WILLIAMSON, DAVID BET, DAVID WELAND, DAVID
WRIGHT, JOHN WILLIAMSON, THOMAS WILLIAMSON, MR DAVID
WEMYSS, HENRY WILLIAMSON, DAVID LUCKLAW, MR PATRICK
LINDESAY, THOMAS BALCOMY, MARGARET, MARTHA, and CHRISTIAN
WILLIAMSON's, Daughters and Heirs of the Deceased JAMES WIL-

LIAMSON; ROBERT PATERSON, PETER PATERSON, PETER GREGOR,
YOUNGER; PETER GREGOR, THE SON OF SIMON; ROBERT ROBERTSON,
JOHN BARCLAY, and JOHN ALISON, and to each of them for their
own parts respective, and to their heirs male, whom failing their
eldest heirs female, without division, of the lands of Ferryfield and
Bonefield, extending to 85 acres 2 roods and $\frac{1}{4}$ parts of a rood, for
yearly payment of £26 15s 7d Scots, being an augmented feu-duty.

JAMES, by the grace of God King of Scots, to all men, clergy and laity,
greeting: Know ye that we, with advice of David Seton of Parbroath, our
Comptroller, and of the Lords Commissioners, contained in the Act of our
Parliament made for letting of our proper lands (lately dissolved) in feu farm, to the
old and native tenants of the same for augmentation of rental; and remmembering
that in our last Parliament, holden at Edinburgh in the month of June, and year
of our lord, 1594, we, with advice of the Three Estates of our Kingdom, by a
special Act made therein, dissolved our proper lands so as to let the same in feu
farm to the old feuars, tenants, and possessors thereof for augmentation of our
rental. And we, understanding that the lands of Ferryfield and Bonefield, with
the pertinents aftermentioned, lying in our lordship of Fife and county thereof,
were let of old in feu farm and rental, by our most noble progenitors of good
memory, to tenants generally then possessors and inhabitants of the same for
the time being, viz.:—To each of the said tenants their part of the foresaid lands
then occupied and possessed by them, holden of our most noble progenitors
and their successors in feu farm and heritage in free burgage of our Burgh of
Cupar in Fife forever, for the yearly payment for the whole of the foresaid lands
of the sum of £26 13s 4d usual money of our kingdom, at two terms or feasts
usual, Pentecost and Saint Martin in winter, by equal portions, each of them
agreeing for their own proper parts of the said lands occupied by them, as more
fully is contained in the old rentals and infestments thereof. And we, being
not a little desirous that the successors of the foresaid old tenants in the said
lands be no ways hurt therein, but that the same be let of new to them, for
payment of the old duties contained in the infestments and rentals thereof, with
augmentation of the rental according to the form and tenor of the said act of
dissolution; Therefore we, with advice aforesaid, have given, granted, set, let,
allocated, and in feu farm or emphiteosis heretably demitted, and by the tenor

hereof give, grant, set, let, allocate, and to feu farm or emphiteosis heretably demit, and by this present Charter confirm, to the persons particularly afternamed, and to each of them for their own proper parts respectively following, and their heirs male, whom failing their eldest heirs female, without division, all and whole the foresaid lands of Ferryfield and Bonefield, with parks, pendicles, and pertinents whatsoever, viz.—To John Paterson of Hilltarvit and his heirs foresaid, 5 roods of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, and 4 acres 1 rood and $\frac{1}{2}$ rood of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield with the pertinents; to James Anderson, common Clerk of our Burgh of Cupar, and his heirs foresaid, 1 acre of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, 1 acre of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield, and 2 acres of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield with the pertinents; to Henry Baxter and his heirs foresaid, 2 roods of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, and 5 roods of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield with the pertinents; to Alexander Jameson and his heirs foresaid, 5 roods and $\frac{1}{2}$ rood of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, 2 acres and 1 rood of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield, 1 acre and 1 rood of the foresaid lands of Over-Bonefield, and 1 acre and $\frac{1}{2}$ acre of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield with the pertinents; to Walter Christison and his heirs foresaid, 1 rood of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield, and 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield with the pertinents; to David Flesher and his heirs foresaid, 4 roods of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, 4 acres and 2 roods of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield, and 1 acre and 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield with the pertinents; to John Paterson, younger, and his heirs foresaid, 2 acres and 1 rood of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, and 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield with the pertinents; to David Jameson and his heirs foresaid, 1 acre of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, and 3 acres and 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield with the pertinents; to George Airth, younger, and his heirs foresaid, 2 acres of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield with the pertinents; to William Airth and his heirs foresaid, 2 acres 1 rood of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield with the pertinents; to Thomas Geddie and his heirs foresaid, 1 rood of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield with the pertinents; to John Nicol and his heirs foresaid, 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Over-Bonefield with the pertinents; to Walter Brown, elder, and his heirs foresaid, 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield with the pertinents; to John Jameson, younger, and his heirs foresaid, 1 acre and 1 rood

of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, 2 acres and 1 rood of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield, and one rood of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield ; to Margaret Jameson, relict of the deceased David Williamson, in life rent, and Robert Williamson her son, in fee and heritage, and his heirs foresaid, 3 acres of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield with the pertinents ; to David Bett, son and heir of the deceased James Bett, and his heirs foresaid, 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield with the pertinents ; to David Weland, elder, and his heirs foresaid, 1 acre and $\frac{1}{2}$ rood of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield, and 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Over-Bonefield with the pertinents ; to David Wricht, son and heir of the deceased David Wricht, and his heirs foresaid, 1 acre 3 roods and $\frac{1}{2}$ rood of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield, and 2 roods of the foresaid lands of Over-Bonefield with the pertinents ; to John Williamson and his heirs foresaid, 1 acre and 1 rood of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield, and 6 roods of the foresaid lands of Over-Bonefield with the pertinents ; to Thomas Williamson and his heirs foresaid, 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, and 6 roods of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield with the pertinents ; to Mr David Wemyss and his heirs foresaid, 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield with the pertinents ; to Henry Williamson and his heirs foresaid, 1 acre of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield and 1 acre of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield with the pertinents ; to David Lucklaw and his heirs foresaid, 2 roods of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield, 6 roods of the foresaid lands of Over-Bonefield, and 1 acre of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield with the pertinents ; to Mr Patrick Lindesay and his heirs foresaid, 2 acres 2 roods and $\frac{1}{2}$ rood of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, and 1 acre and 1 rood of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield with the pertinents ; to Thomas Balcomy and his heirs foresaid, 1 acre of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield, and 2 roods of the foresaid lands of Over-Bonefield with the pertinents ; to Margaret, Martha, and Christian Williamson's, daughters and heirs of the deceased James Williamson, and their heirs foresaid, 1 rood of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, and 2 acres and 1 rood of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield with the pertinents ; to Robert Paterson and his heirs foresaid, 1 acre and 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield, and 2 acres and 1 rood of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield with the pertinents ; to Peter Paterson and his heirs foresaid, $\frac{1}{2}$ rood of the foresaid lands of Over-Bonefield, with the

pertinents ; to Peter Gregor, younger, and his heirs foresaid, 2 acres and 2 roods of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield with the pertinents ; to Peter Gregor, son of Simon Gregor, and his heirs foresaid, 2 acres and 1 rood of the foresaid lands of Nether-Bonefield, 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield, and 1 acre of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield with the pertinents ; to Robert Robertson and his heirs foresaid, 1 rood and $\frac{1}{2}$ rood of the foresaid lands of Mid-Bonefield, and 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Over-Bonefield with the pertinents ; to John Barclay and his heirs foresaid, 3 roods of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield with the pertinents ; and to John Alison and his heirs foresaid, 1 acre 1 rood and $\frac{1}{2}$ of a rood of the foresaid lands of Ferryfield with the pertinents ; extending in whole to 85 acres 2 roods $\frac{1}{2}$ rood and $\frac{1}{2}$ of a rood of land. To be holden and for to hold all and whole the foresaid acres and roods above specified, with parts, pendicles, and pertinents of the same, by the persons particularly above named and their heirs foresaid for their proper parts particularly above mentioned, of us and our successors in feu farm, heretage, and free burgage, as first of our said burgh of Cupar in Fife forever, by all their righteous meithes, old and divided, as the same lye in length and breadth in houses, buildings, bushes, plains, muirs, mosses, ways, paths, waters, stanks, rivers, meadows, grazings and pasturages ; mills, multures, and their sequels ; huntangs, hawkings, fishings, peats, turfs, coals, coal heuchs, rabbits, rabbit warrands, doves, dovecotes, smithows, maltings, brewings, and brooms, woods, groves, twigs, common wood, stone, stone and lime, with courts and their issues ; herezelds, bloodwits, and mercats of women, with common pasture, free ish and entry, and with all and sundry liberties, commodities, profits, easements, and just pertinents whatsoever, as well not named as named, as well under as above the ground, far and near, belonging or justly known to belong to the foresaid lands, acres, and roods, particularly respectively above written, with the pertinents, any manner of way in time coming, freely, quietly, fully, honorably, well and in peace, without any revocation, contradiction, impediment, or obstacle whatever. And with special and full power to the Baillies of our said Burgh of Cupar in Fife, and their successors, present and who shall be for the time, now and forever, of receiving resignations of all and whole the foresaid lands and particular acres and roods thereof respectively above mentioned with the pertinents, and of giving and disponing the same to whatever person or persons having right thereto for the time, with all infestments, charters, seisins,

and other evidents necessary ; and of receiving, entering, and seising in the same the heirs of persons deceased, as well by brief and service as by earth and stone, or by whatever other form observed within the Burghs of this our kingdom. Paying yearly, the said persons particularly above named, and each of them for their own parts respectively and their heirs, to us and our successors, and our comptrollers, chamberlains, and factors present, or who shall be for the time, for each acre of the foresaid lands particularly above specified at the rate of 6sh 3d, usual money of our kingdom, extending in whole to the sum of £26 15s 7d, which is a higher duty than the old feu farm duty contained in the old infestments and rentals made, granted, and set by us and our predecessors to the feuars and tenants of the said lands, with one penny yearly in augmentation of the rental for each acre of the foresaid lands at two terms or feasts usual, Pentecost and Saint Martin in winter, by equal portions ; also, the heirs of the foresaid persons for their own proper parts doubling the said feu farm duty in the first year of their entry to the foresaid lands with the pertinents, as use is of feu farm ; and, also, the foresaid persons and their heirs building and upholding upon the foresaid lands houses and buildings with halls, chambers, barns, byres, and other policies thereto corresponding as usual, according to the form and tenor of the old infestments and rentals of the same only. In testimony whereof we command our great seal to be appended to this our present Charter in presence of these witnesses—our well beloved cousins and counsellors, John Lord Hamilton of Aberbrothock, &c. ; George, Earl of Marischall Lord Keith, &c., Marischall of our kingdom ; John Lord Thirlestane, &c., our Chancellor—our beloved familiar counsellors ; Sir Richard Cockburn, younger, of Clerkington, our Secretary ; Walter Commendator of Blantyre, Keeper of our Privy Seal ; Mr John Skene, Clerk of our Council, Registers, and Rolls ; Sir John Cockburn of Ormiston, Knight, our Justice Clerk ; and Mr William Scot of Grangemuir, Director of our Chancery—at Edinburgh, the 4th day of the month of June, in the year of our Lord 1595, and the 28th year of our reign.

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